

her anger without reserve on Madame de Polignac.

Madame de P. stood unmoved, after having ^{In} vain attempted to justify herself. At length she left the room and returned with a cup and saucer,

stirring some sugar in it, and offered it to the Queen, saying*.

"Your Majesty had better drink off this orange-flower water." The Queen drank it and was silent; but twenty-four hours passed in the quarrel, until at last the Queen made it up with her.

When Madame de Polignac gave up the Dauphin to the Duke d'Harcourt, it was remarked that the child never showed the least concern on parting from her, not even so much as to take leave of her,

isth. M. de Vergennes died this morning.

He was the first French minister that received presents from foreign Courts on the conclusion of treaties. A cunning fellow^w! for he persuaded the King that it was to his honour, as it proved how much the whole world approved of the minister His Majesty had chosen.

T^h. Went to Versailles, dined with the d'Osmonds and then to the Queen's ball.

March 6th. Took Mrs. S. to Versailles, to

wait upon the Queen by appointment.
Dined at
Madame de Talaru's and returned at
night.

16th* The Duke of Orleans ran a
deer into